The Times-Dispatch.

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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1904.

The Young Democrats.

A year or so back, when fusion became unbearable in the county of Norfolk, a number of bright and patriotic young men in that section took up the cudgels against the fusionists, and made a gallant fight in behalf of Democracy and good government. Indeed, our attention was first attracted to the deplorable situation in Norfolk county and our interest first thoroughly aroused by the appeal which we received from some of these young Democrats. To look into their bright and honest faces was to satisfy oneself that they were honest and sincere, and while the arder and enthusiasm of youth are upon investigation we became thoroughly satisfied that the young men had not overstated the case, and that the situation was certainly as bad as they had represented it to be.

proached by fusionists and warned that If they expected to have prominence in politics and success in their undertakings, they were making a mistake to fight fusion; that it would be in their interest to join with the fusion forces and frain with the winning side. This proposal was indignantly rejected, and the young men continued to fight the gang.

But they have become very much dis-couraged by the action of the Virginia Legislature. One of them, in a private letter, says: "To me, individually, the defeat before the caucus was sickening, and our defeat but emphasized the fact that, in order to have a victory before the Legislature, something more than a

The Times-Dispatch does not indulge in claptrap, nor does it encourage those who do. If we did not know that this was the sincere expression of a sincere young Demograt we should give it no But it is a sincere expression of discouragement and This young Democrat knew that he and his associates had espoused a righteous cause; they knew that they were right in fighting fusion and fusion They came to Richmond armed with the facts. They made out a complete case against the fusionists, and if they had appeared with the same proof and nt before any honest and intelligent jury, they would have obtained doubt, a verdict of conviction.

But the Virginia Legislature dodged whole issue as far as it could, and by its action, or rather by its refusa turned its back upon the great body of honest Democrats in Norfolk county and virtually put the seal of its sanction upon the fusion regime. It was trideed ameter to discourage and disgust the young Democrats of county. But we bid them good cheer will prevail; sooner or later honesty and these young Democrats actually succeed power, they will have the comfort and and a brave fight against a corrupt and unrighteous coalition. The safety and honor of Virginia and the welfare of the Democratic party depend upon young men of character and integrity, who have the courage to defend the right and de nounce the wrong, and to resist the temptations and blandishments of political freebooters.

The Inspection System.

Delegate Ould, of Campbell, has introduced a bill in the House providing for a uniform system of bookkeeping and creating the office of traveling auditor for the several counties of the State. As day, the bill provides that the traveling auditor shall examine and report on the urers' offices; also county and district school boards, once every year.

The bill provides further that the travellng auditor has authority to administer oaths and to summon witnesses, in order offices. A fine from \$100 to \$500 is enforced for a failure to keep the public accounts in the manner prescribed by the said traveling auditor, or any interference with him in the discharge of his

We express the sentiment of many citizens in Virginia when we urge the General Assembly to pass this bill or some similar measure. We need the inspection or woods. system and we should inaugurate it at the earliest possible moment. If there is opposition to the bill, we should like to know whence it comes. The Lynchburg to know whence it comes. The Lynchburg News says that four years ago the Virginia Senate passed a bill of this chartacter with but three dissenting votes, and acter with but three dissenting votes, and sent it to the House, but before the House took hold of it, a town treasurer established headquarters in the lobby at Richmond and soon had the members flooded with protests from public officials from Bigsione Gap to Pocomoke. The bill was badly beaten in the House.

adds the News, "and the members, who spoke loudest and longest about it, went home to find the treasurer of his own county in default nearly \$33,000 and his ersonal bondsmen financially ruined."

If there is opposition to such a measure from the officeholders of the State, that is the greater reason why it should be adopted and put into execution as soon as possible. It is no reflection upon the officers of the State to have a system of egular inspection. It is good business to do so and it is bad business to neglect it and to let officers go on year in and year out without having their accounts over-

Pass this bill and pass the bill making t mandatory upon boards of supervisors to print in the newspapers their itemstatements of receipts and disbursements from month to month and two great steps will be taken in this State in the line of progress.

A Question of Law.

In further discussing the new statute on eriminal assault, in its application to the Roanoke case, and in commenting on some remarks of ours on that subject, the Norfolk Landmark says;

the Norfolk Landmark says:

"As the law specially authorizing private depositions in assault cases was not invoked at Roanole, on what authority was the legal procedure conducted without the appearance of the principal witness in court? And if a man may be tried and convicted in a capital case, as the law stands, without the appearance of the principal witness in court, then what was the need of a law applying specially to assault cases?

of a law applying specially to assaute cases?

"While the Landmark its not laboring under exactly the same difficulties in this discussion as the Northern critics, it sees the drift of their constitutional argument, which is advanced more strongly by the Roanoke Times than by any Northern paper we have seen. How does The Times-Dispatch understand the application of Section 8 of the Virginia Bill of Rights to the Roanoke case, as explained?"

As aiready explained by The Times-Dispatch, there were two indictments

Disputch, there were two indictments against Williams, one for robbery and one for ceriminal assault. He was fried upon the first count only, and under Section 3624 of the Code, which provides that: "If any person commit robbery by partial strangulation, or suffocation, or by striking, or beating, or by violence to the person robbed, etc., the penalty shall

Williams confessed guilt under this statute. He confessed that he had robbed and strangled his victim, and it was upon his confession, backed up by strong cumstantial evidence of guilt; by the testimony of the physicians who examined the victim, and by the further circumstance that some of the stolen goods were found upon the person of Williams, that he was convicted. Having sufficient evidence to convict,

li was not necessary for the Commonwealth to introduce its principal witness, the victim, and as the prisoner did not iess, she was not called into court.

1f, however, Williams had been tried upon the second count in the indictment, the State to use the testimony of its principal witness, and in that event the new statute, authorizing private testiwould have been invoked.

porary does not think that we are presuming to instruct it in the law. We are simply endeavoring to answer its ques-

A Brilliant Editor.

As already mentioned in The Times-Dispatch, by the death of Mr. E. F. Abell, the management of the Baltimore Sun will now devolve upon Mr. Walter charge since 1898, Although a young man, he is blessed with good judgment and has snown the highest order of ability in di ecting the editorial conduct of the Sun rie bore the burden of the Sun's recenfight for Rayner for the United States land that the victory which the Sur then achieved for the people was the greatest of all the triumphs it has scored m fighting against ring rule in the politics or that State. Moreover it was a notable victory for independent journalism, and as such was one in which every conscientious and independent journalist could

The Abell family is notably a family of newspaper men and the talent seems to have been handed down from father o son, to the third and fourth genera tion. Mr. Walter W. ...ell is a worthy successor in line, and the Sun is to be ongratulated, indeed, that its affairs are committed to such a discreet and yet

The Birds and the Planter.

The Southern Planter for March, J. F. Jackson, editor and general manager, is in interesting number. It is crowded with readable articles appropriae to the scason and discusses editorially a number of subjects on which the Virginia The Planter has a good word to say

farmer's friend, not his enemy.

In like manner, it says the hawk is a much maligned bird. While the crow is insectivorous at almost all times, the lawk is a great destroyer of mice, rats and other small animals of various kinds Put, adds the Planter, if our legislator must do something in the way of legislat ing against birds, let it withdraw the protection from the turkey-buzzard and tection of those birds. It holds that they are the great means by which hog chol era is spread over the State. And then, buried or burned, not left in the fields

Information Wanted.

We are pleased to see our Richmond contemporary put its bristles up at last,

patch would confer a service on the pub-lic by getting at the bottom facts and giving them.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Times-Dispatch believes that bill was killed by officeholders and atturneys who are interested in fees. But, of course, we have no means of proving

Dr. Addisor, Ballard urges that some college of university shall undertake the study of the "Science of the Prolongation of Human Life," under what might be called a chair of "Evology." It is not clearly stated what such a scheme could necomplish, unless, indeed, it should be the collection of data bearing on longevnow preserved in many different and widely scattered records. State and city boards of health, insurance companies other organizations have accumualted a great wealth of material.

Perhaps Dr. Ballard wants his professor to assemble this material and analyze it, and give it to the public in concrete form. In other words, the professor would become a sort of clearing house for modern investigators of this sub-

Russia was ten and one-half years in building the Trans-Siberian Ballway. The Canadian-Pacific Railroad, constructed under similar circumstances, it s said, laid twenty-nine hundred and twenty-one miles of track in ten years. Unfortunately, in Russia's case the haste has proved to be a waste, for the road will have to be rebuilt almost. Rails, weighing only twelve pounds to the foot have been put down; wooden bridges are mostly used, and switches for passing

trains are not far apart.
From Moscow to Manchurla is 4.117 miles; to Harbin, 4,780 miles; to Dainey, 5,368 miles, and to Port Arthur, 5,388

The Hou, David B. Hill is supposed to so very friendly to the presidential aspirations of Judge Parker. He would he pleased to see the New York deleg: ion instructed for Parker. On the other hand, Mr. Murphy, of Tammuny, insists that the New York delegation shall b uninstructed. Who is his first choice, ho will not say; but he goes so far as to concede that Cleveland would be the strongest candidate the Democrats could nomirate.

It may be that injustice is done Mr Murnhy, but he is suspected of wishing to have the delegation uncommitted, so that he may manipulate it the better.

A Jap of some distinction, who is now in St. Louis, writes to one of the papers there, making objection to a proposition that his visiting countrymen shall be entertained by the colored people. He says his brethren will object to that arrangement; that they wish, always, to be associated with the whites rather

than with the blacks.

Quite so, but what have the whites to say? In popular ethnology the Japs are neither whites, nor blacks, but browns 'colored" they certainly are!

New Orleans is preparing to wage a war upon the mosquitoes and dust, both. Here in Richmond the mosquitoes are not very troublesome, but the dust is an abominable nuisance at times—that is to say, frequently. Richmond's municipal authorities never yet have been equal to the dust and paper trash prob-lems. They seem to be unable to cope with the situation, so to speak.

If the officers of the battleship Virginia could be consulted they would vote to a man against a silver service from the State for that vessel. Such a "service" is of no use and a great care and responshillty to the ship's company.

Mr. Cleveland says that the statement that he entertained a negro at lunch in White House is absolutely false. That settles once for all an old yarn that has been passing around in one form or another for years.

Messrs. Frye und Hale, of Maine, each has served thirty-three years in Congress-the former uninterruptedly, the latter with a lapse of two years' time.

The Republicans of Virginia are having their quadrennial amusement. Your Uncle Grover knows exactly how

With a Comment or Two.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch thinks that the South is unanimously in favor of the Japanese cause, because the South had a grudge against Hussla of long siandling due to the common benefit that it was through Russla that the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by the European phwers was prevented. The North is more forgetful of the events of the unpleasantness than that, for his spite of Russlan favor at that time, nine out of very ten northerners are lined up sympathetically with Japah in the present contest.—Haverbill (Mass.) Gasette.

The North could well afford to forget The North could well afford to forget

the events of the war. Indeed, the less the North remembers about those events, the easier its conscience will be.

the easier its conscience will be.

The Times-Dispatch, of Richmond Va., refers to some one of the very many disabilities of the Norfolk Yirginlan-Pilot. The latter paper "cannot imagine will Mr. Bryan bothers himself about the Brocklyn Eagle, the New York World, the Boston Herald, the Chicago Chronicle, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Atlanta Journal, the Nashville American and the Memphis Commercial-Appeal," The Eagle has already noticed Mr. Bryan's "bother," but its pleased to add, and to indorse, the allusion of The Times-Dispatch to the same subject.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The newspaper that enjoys life and com-

The newspaper that enjoys life and commands respect and attention is the news paper which can truly say that it is the "captain of its soul."

Personal and General.

W. Cameron Forbes, who has been made to succeed Becretary of War. Tentral as chief of the Commerce and Marine Bureau, in the Philippines, is a grandson of Rulph Waldo Jamerson.

Senator Spooner has always studiously avoided gaining a reputation as a wit because he would rather be known as a lawyer.

The other day he was clandestinely telling a good story to a few friends in the Senate, when one of them remarked:

"That's a corker, That's one of Depewe." pew's."
"Not yet." snapped the Wisconsin sen-ator, grimly, as he turned and went to his seat.

Phonographic records of Emperor William's voice, on metal matrices, will be the first deposits made in the phonetic archives that are to be kept at Harvard University and in the Congressional Library and the National Museum at Washington.

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eration

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Voice of People

___ON___

Current Topics.

NEGRO EDUCATION.

Sensible and Righteous Remarks by Dt. George Cooper.

Sensible and Righteous Remarks by Dt. George Cooper.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Your peeuit correspondent on the question of negro education has been commendable, and deserves the recognition of Lioughtful people. To meet the low despairing tone of opinion on every side that the best negro is an ignorant, immoral one, with no ambitions, no aspirations, thrust out into the social desert of sin, ignorance and superstition, such utterances are wise and timely. To show that the progress made by the race is wonderful, considering the depths from which it had to rise and the difficulties encountered, such judgments of your correspondents are of great value. To believe otherwise than what they indicate is to forget the history of modern civilization for ton centuries. To believe that our popular education, however imperfect is the nursery of laziness, vulgarity and immorality would be appalling. To draw a conclusion from the mistakes that have been made in the negro's education, both by themselves, and their benefactors, is manifestly wrong and unjust. The problem of industrial, moral and social development the race is now working out so now which all races have had to meet at one time or another, and it has been met only by hard work, intelligent responsibility and clean living.

The ferment of education is working slowly upward, not downward. Let it have time. We are in the beginning Massachusetts began to educate her people two hundred and sixty years ago, and has gluck to it persistently. Yet to-day there are thousands of people in the State unable to read or write. Ignorance is chronically obstinate and inert. Education is not something thrust on a men which he ciril setze in a moment and make his own without a long transaction. However, the country demands it.

A poor blind Samson is in our land, bound hand and foot and prone upon his back, but who knows that in some drunken revet he may rise and grasp the plifted of our temple's liberties, shake the foundations till all its broken columns be in ruins?

GEORGE COOPER. Richmond, Va.

Proposed Change in the Capitol.

Proposed Change in the Capitol.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I was surprised to find that Tho
Times-Dispatch, standing, as it does, for
everything that is right, did not raise a
hown and stop the passage of the bill
authorizing the alterations to the old
State Capitol. In my humble opinion, any
alteration to this building, considering
making it the permanent Capitol building
of the State of Virginia, would be a very
short-sighted policy, and to mention the
desceration of the old historic pile.

From a purely practical standpoint. I
think it will be impossible to make this
building, retaining its original character,
adequate for all of the departments, if
the State of Virginia's to follow the lines
of the other States of the Union, in creating new departments and in enlarging

an on account of these assertions and artistic standpolar it would not be worthy of preservation.

I would like to ask at this point, why
it is constantly stated that this building
is an exact copy of "La Maison Carree,
at Nimes, because, in the first place, the
order used in this temple is the Corinthian
order. The intercolumniation on the sides
are three-quarter engaged columns, and
not pilasters.

The architect undertaking this work
will be rightfully hampered by the old
structure. The addition having none of
the sentimental and historical value of
the old structure, will have to depend
solely on its architectural merits, for
favorable consideration, which cannot prefice the total and intervent of the conproportions and refined and elegant detain, it would compete with the old structure, and bring out its much beloved, but,
nevertheless, glaring imperfections.

The State of Virginia will have then
lost or marrod one of its old historic
monuments, and in place of which they
will have a building inadequate for the
work which will be done in the future.

I think it would have been much wisefor the Legislature to have made an
appropriation to render this building as
near lite-proof as possible, and dedicate
it to old Virginia. Then, for new Virginia
to have built an modern, fire-proof State
Capitol in keeping with her present and
future needs, following fine lines laid out
by the other. States,

Most traity, you'rs.

The Greedy Crow.

The Greedy Crow.

The Greedy Crow.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I notice in your valuable paper a letter from Corson, Ya, opposed to the passage of the law to pay a bounty of ten cents on crow scalps, i presume the writer was nover a farmer or sportsman or in the poultry business. The crow feeds on the farmer's crops principally twelve months in the year. He commences on the corn just as soon as it peeps out of the ground by pulling it up and eating the yet undecayed grain at the root. Then he feeds on other grasses, fruits and eggs and young fowls until roasting ears come, when he has his harvest. He commences on the first roasting ear in the field by plucking the shuck and eating a few grains; then files to another one in repeat the same thing. As a matter of course, the ear is practically rulined. I have seen hundreds of crows in gangs at this work, and you could hardly drive them from a field with a gun.

He keeps working on the corn then the balance of the year, not stopping when you pay to your corn in the house, for he will come and eat with the stock when you feed them.

Another one of his habits which I disthe root. Then he feeds on other grasses fruits and eggs and young fowls until roasting ears come, when he has his harvest. He commences on the first roasting ear in the field by plucking the shuck and eating a few grains: then files to another one to repeat the same things. As a matter of course, the ear is practically ruined. I have seen hundreds of crows in gangs at this work, and you could hardly drive their from a field with a gun.

He keeps working on the corn then the balance of the year, not stopping when you put your corn in the house, for he will come and eat with the stock when you feed them.

Another one of his habits which I disconting the conting the continuous contin

RIDAY MARCH, 4, 1904.

Ilka is, he is worse on young fowls thus linewes—both turkeys and chickens. He will steal all the turkey eggs unless you watch the turkey hen overy time she hays, and beat the crow to the nest. Now another habit of his which I tlink is the worst of all is, he will come with several of his pals to the first click of the mowing machine and stay with you until it is still, and fly around after you until it is still, and fly around after you until it is still, and fly around after you and steal and cat every partridge egg or other bird's eggs you cut over. I have stopped and covered partridge nests up and tiled to save them that way, but I would notice in a little while when the grass would dry his keen eye would spy them, and he would commence carrying them off one by one. Besides a crow will eatch young partridges If he can and young rubbits.

I know that the crows destroy several in the State of Virginia by plucking the ears in the roasting ear state. The crow is increasing alarmingly fast, too.

Now in conclusion I would like for any one to tell me any cartilly good a crow, is to mankind. I would like to know it, unless it he his vocal talent. I have heard it stated by some one that the crow fed more on worms than anything clso. Now I think this gentleman must have had an office in the grain may have heard it stated by some one that the crow fed more on wome than anything clso. Now I think this gentleman must have had an office in the community and I think the crow would eat a few of certain kinds of worms if some one would dig them up for him; it is too small, a business for him to scratch for wormsho can do botter. Now I am speaking from my own personal experience and observation, and know that I speak the mention as of the mention as of the people in this community, and I think throughout the State. Not only ought a bounty be paid on crows, but it ought to include also the hawk, the misk and while cet. But the fox ought to be exampt, as he does but little harm and he affords a great de

Yours truly. J. W. GARTH. Greenfield, Nelson county, Va.

Country Life in Winter.

Daitor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Would the poet laureate of his day, old Virgil, have sung his beautiful songs of "The Divine Country" and charms of the farmer's life had he seen such weather as we have had for many weeks? Ho would not have said: "O, Fortung Agricola" had "The Bard of Mantua" had the bilzzards, snows and sleets the Virginia countryman has to contend with almost daily.

bilizzards, shows and sleets the Virginia countryman has to contend with almost daily.

Truly has this been a rough winter, and Virgil's congratulation could not apply to the farmer who has to expose himself and listen to the plaintive bleating of the sheep, the agonizing cries of the little lambs, the distressed lowing of the cattle and neighing of horses, plending to be feet. Those are some of the trials of country life as are now itsnew experienced. Truly life as the man blossed who has a warm country home, with plenty of fuel at the abundance of help at command and does not have to be exposed to these chilling blasts, the stinging hall or driving snow. Still there is comfort in the feeling 'that the winter of our discontent' is about over, and we have the pleasing anticipation of the bright balmy spring, the merry songs of the birds and the cheering voice of the husbandman.

It is to be hoped that the excellent letter of Rey. Mr. Downman; will have a good effect, and ladues some of 'the poor and heady' now in cities and suffering—men and women able to work—to come to the country, where they can easily get work and have fairly good living wages, comfortable homes and a plenty to cat, with an abundance of word almost at their very doors. Many a maa in the country would welcome such help as farm hands and domestics, But these people won't come to the country. They prefer to toil and suffer in the cities.

H. Downman's good advice will not be heeded.

February 27, 1994

February 27, 1901

In Lighter Vein.

The standing of the three leading Jap The standing of the three leading Japanese journals, according to "The London Chronicle," is as follows: The "Jill-Shimbun," which means literally "Timely Incident New-Hearing," is a semi-onical paper, and may be regarded as "The Cimes" of Japan. The staff is composed of well to do men, from among whom appointments are often made to the chief posts in government departments, rumers are never admitted to the pages of the "Jill-Shimbun," and it has a great reputation for trutthiness and sincerity. The "Nichi-Nichi Shimbun"—i. e. "Day and Day New-Hearing," or, as we should say, "Daily Chronicle"—is the organ of the Progressive party in Japan. While say, "Daily Chronicle"—is the organ of the Progressive party in Japan. While the "Koku-Miu Shimbun"—i. e., "Coun-trypeople's News"—which has been call-ing for "fearful musters and preparal defense," in its character of the nation's journal is regarded as a less responsible paper, but is, perhaps, all the more in-teresting for that.

"How are your sympathies in this Eastern fuss?" they asked him.
"Oh, I don't care which whips." returned the veteran war correspondent, with a bored look. "I've traveled in a finrikisha and I've traveled in a drosky, and one tires me about as much as the other."—Chicago Tribune.

It was found the other day in London that a stolen dog, which falled to identify its owner had been dosed with anissed by the thief. Anissed destroys the senge of smell temporarily. The dog did not recover for two or three days.

There is a fellow named Dunne,
Who thinks making debts is great fun;
But collectors declare
In a tone of despair;
"We'll never be done dunning Dunne,"
—Portland Oregonian.

"What's the matter with the buckwheat akes?" demanded the newly married

man.
"I ran out of lard," said his bride, com-ing in from the klichen, "and I used the wax tapers for the gas lighter to grease the gradle,"—Cleveland Leader.

A Few Foreign Facts.

The red cedar that is used in the manufacture of lead pencies is found in large tracts in Colombia, hear the Venezuelan border.

The people of Korea are neither Japanese nor Chinese. They are Mongolian and have a polysyllable language, with a pionetic alphabet. They have a recorded history, of disputed authentiety, which claims for them a continuous existence as a Korean people of about 5,000 years, the carliest part of which, of course, is shrouded in the mists of tradition and fable.

Statistics compiled by the Zemtyok of forty-nine provinces of Fluropean Russis showed that \$91,000 peasant families, representing a population of perhaps 7,000,600 had only nine acres of land to the family and that 2,219,441 peasant households, representing a population of about 18,000,000, had only twenty-one acres each although hundreds of thousands of such households consisted of from eight to twenty-five members.

A London paner, the Chronicle, says that in the matter of clothes the House of Commons is the most correct assembly of legislators in the world, and the American House of Representatives the most astonishing. "The ordinary congressional costume," it says, "is a long very loose frock coat, low-ent waisteon, turned-down collar, which how and derby or felt hat. At first glanco-one would easily take Congress for an assembly of dissenting ministers."

Almost everywhere in the Far East

TO RESTORE BEST GROCERIES COLLEGE

The State Normal and Industrial School to be Rebuilt at Once.

CATCH

Outfit Such as Is Used on the Coast of North Carolina to be Sent to St. Louis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALISIGH, N. C., March 3.—The annual report of Chief Woollcott, of the Raleigh fire department, just issued, shows that net fire losses for the year were \$8,462 and the insurance \$7,075. There were 50 alarms during the year. This is regarded as a remarkably good showing for Raleigh's volunteer fire depart-

In Wake Superior Court a verdict of

nent.

In Wake Superior Court a verdict of \$2,200 dimages has been awarded to C. W. Winston against the city of Raleigh, as complication for injuries sustained by being caught under a failing barn on the city farm.

As an indication of the steady decrease in the number of arrests for crime in Raleigh, the chief of police has just compiled reports that show 1,20 arrests for the year ending March 1st, as compared with 1,401 for the year previous and 1,516 during the year preceding that.

WILL REBUILD

President Melver, of the State Normal and Industrial College, says work will begin on the new buildings, to take the place of those burned, within thirty days. He will at once negotiate for the borrowing of the \$89,000 on, the credit of the State, authorized by the Governor and the Council of State, and has over \$16,000 insurance money left to add to this huilding fund. He says Hook and Sawyer, architects, of Charlotte, are also preparing the plans for the Carnegie Library building at the college, and this will be erected along with the dormitory building.

Attorney-General Cilmer and Governor

will be erected along with the dormitory building.
Attorney-General Gilmer and Governor Aycock have received notice that Judge Simonton, of the United States Circuit Court, will be in Raleigh March 10th to hear the motion to set aside the order of Judge Purnell, creating a receivership for the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, and naming Captain V. 12. McBec as the temporary receiver. It is not stated whether Judge Purnell will sit with Judge Simonton or not.

WHALING OUTFIT.
A complete whaling outfit was sent here yesterday by J. E. Lewis, of Beaufort, to be used in connection with the State exhibit at St. Louis. It is just as those carried on fishing vessels off the Morchead and Beaufort coasts during the spring, when whales are liable to be sighted. Many parts of the outfit have been used in capturing at least ten whales.

United States District Attorney Harry Skinner has had his official place of residence changed by the government at Washington from Raleigh to Greenville. He says this will in no way affect his office here, the only difference being that now, while in Raleigh, he will have soon for Assistant District Attorney O. J. Spears, whose home is in Lillington, and that a Raileigh man will be appointed in his stead. There are several candidates, E. J. Best, present clerk to Judge Purnell, being among the number.

COAST LINE STRIKE.

Is Declared Off and Was a Failure From the First.

ure From the First.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 2.—The strike of maintenance of way employes of the Atlantic Coast Line, which was called on February 11th, is declared off by an order issued to-day by John T. Wilson, the president. The strike fatled for the simple reason that only about 20 per cent. of the 4,000 employes in that department refused to walk out. The vacancies were filled with new men, and the Coast Line experienced very little inconvenience on account of the strike, The strike was the result of the company's refusal to grant the demand for shorter hours and more pay.

Not more than ten per cent. of the maintenance of way employes are new men. Finding flust the company remained firm, the great majority of the men decided that it would not be to their betterment to strike.

During the strike, only one man was killed—Section Foreman L. A. Murray, near Savannah.

Treatment by Dowie.

Treatment by Dowie.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

REIDSVILLE, N. C., March S.—

Miss Clara Barnes, an invalid daughter of Mrs. Sallio Parrish, of Reidsville,
died last night at Zion City, where she
had been for several months under treatment of John Alexander Dowie.

The young lady has been badly afflicted
for a long time, and was treated in the
sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

Hughes-King.

Hugnes—King.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 3.-A
beautful home wedding was celebrated
here yesterday morning when Miss Corime Dortch King, daughter of Mrs,
Mary King, and Mr. Benjamin Hughes,
an Atlantic Coast Line dispatcher at Norfolk, were married, N. M. Watson offtables. The couple left for Washington folk, were married, N. M. Watson offi-cipting. The couple left for Washington and Baltimore. They will make their these in Norfolk

and Baltimore. They will make their home in Norfolk.

Miss Jennie King was maid of honor, and Mr. Joe T. King, best man. The ushers were Messrs, Richard King. Thomas King, J. Carew and Mr. Goddard.

Boxes for Rocky Mount.

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(Shecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 3.—Postmaster Smith received a telegram this
afternoon from the department at Washington, ordering him to send at once to
Rocky Mount the extra boxes stored here
to take the places of those hurned by
the big fire in that town yesterday. Big Lumber Deal.

(Special to The Tlues-Dispatch.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 3.—One of the biggest lumber deals ever recorded in this section of the State was the one consummated to-day when C. W. McDade, of Asheville, with W. W. Mills, of Raleigh,



Gibson, XXXX, Mt. Vernon, Peper Old Brands Whiskey, I 3-lb Jara Home-Made Preserves.....18c. Blackberry or Catawba Wine, quart 12c. Ginger Snaps or Soda Crackers, lb....416

Salt Pork, per pound.
Smithfield Hame, pound.
Blacking and Scrub Brushes.
8 bars Octagon Shaped Soap for.
Good Green or Mixed Tea, pound.
New Virginia Buckwheat, 7 lbs. for.
Fresh Bolona Sausage, pound.
Clothes Pins. (020). Clothes Pins, dozen........... Best Leaf Lard, pound........... Duffy's Malt Whiskey, per bottle

S. ULLMAN,S SON'S Downtown Stores, 1820-1822 East Mall Street. Uptown Store, 508 East Mar shall Street. 'Phones at our two Stores.

CAST IRON PIECE

of your machine breaks you have a choice of three things:

1st. Get a new piece.
2d. Patch it with piaces and bolts. Ed. BRAZE IT WITH

"FERROFIX"

The first requires from 1 to 10 days.
The second is only temporary, as patch works loose.
The third is immediate, cheap and pernament. Which do you prefer?

Cameron-Tennant Machine Works. Phone 1186. 2404 E. Main Street.

JAPOLAC Floor Finish, TANNER PAINT AND OIL CO 1419 E. Main Street.

and Dr. H. Turpin, of Waynesville, bought from the receiver of the Cataloochee Lumber Company all the lands, timber and appurtenances thereto for \$25,000. The lands of the company lein North Carolina and Tennessee and comin 154,00 acres, with headquarters of the company at Newport, Tenn.

LICENSE REDUCED.

Bell Company to Pay a Smaller Tax This Year.

The Finance Committee has decided to recommend to the Council that the license tax charged the Southern Bell Telephone cax charged the Southern Bell Telephone Company be reduced from \$500 to \$300 for doing business in this city. District Manager F. E. Montague appeared before the committee the other night and gave the reasons of the company for asking the reduction, and it was readily granted when Mr. Montague had concluded his remarks. Beyond this change and the exempting of boarding house keepers from the payment of license taxes, the schedule stabout as it was last year. In a few instances the Ifeense were reduced, and in others there were slight increases, but one about balanced the other.

Story of the Hymns. Story of the Hymns.

Rev. Dr. William E. Evans delivered a lecture of exceptional interest at St. Mark's Church last night on "The Story of the Hymns." The entertainment was somewhat novel, and was enjoyed by an utilience that crowded the church. Dr. Evans gave brief histories of the most noted hymns, and many of these were sung by a splendid choir of forty-five voices.

No Decision Reached.

ment to strike.

During the strike, only one man was silled Section Foreman L. A. Murruy, near Sayannah.

MISS CLARA/BARNES.

Died at Zion City While Under

The strike of the Strike Court, in the case of Hazel Bottom's administrator vs. the Passenger and Power Company vs. the Passe

A Startling Disclosure.

A Startling Disclosure.

Recently a Republican member of the Virginia General Assembly proposed a resolution, which was passed, calling on the Auditor of Public Accounts to inform that body as to the amount of the defaication of Joseph II. Shepperd, the clerk who is serving a brief term in the penitepitary. When Shepperd was tried the amount of his pilitering, as disclosed at the time, was trifling. Therefore, the Jupople of Virginia will doubtless be amazed to learn now that this trusted clerk in the Auditor's office robbed the public treasury of nearly forty thousand dollars before he was accidentally detected! To be exact, Shepperd's stealings amounted to \$37,94.14!

It is distinctly discreditable that it was left to a Republican member of the Logislature to extract this information. But this is not to be marveled at when it is noted that no Democrat of average integrity can complain of exceptional distonesty in his party without being sneered at by some charlatan as a purist or a reformer or a pharisee. Now that the black your charlatan as a purist or a reformer or as been disfranchised in Virginia, and the white people can no longer be made afraid or deceived by false issues, politicians, who scoff at conscience in public concerns, and who think the Democratic party is better served by covering up or condonling rascality than by exposing and punishing it, will find that they cannot any longer escape the indignant resentment of people who believe in being at least ordinarily honest,—
Lynchburg Nows.

Health and Disease.

Health and Disease.

The health rate of children under five years of age is the true test of the sanitary conditions and of the sanitary administration of a community.

Hydropholia is almost unknown in north Germany. All dogs are muziled; if one runs mad tile poison dies with him. For yellow fever and malarial diseases the mosquito bar is analogous to the muzile for hydrophibia.

muzzle for hydrophibia.

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The operation of removing the stomach has now been successfully performed over twenty times. The stomach really plays only a small part in the complex act of digestion, its principal use being that of a reservoir, hence it is that without this organ meals have to be taken inconveniently often and unusually small.

Recent experiments in France show that the white blood corpusales, besides absorbing foreign bodiles, destroying worn out cells, absorbing liquid poisons, and carrying food substances to the tissues, also fulful an important function in distributing medicinal drugs to the location in which they will do the most good.